WE NOMINATE

Milton Grandison White, one of the world's top-flight nuclear physicists, whose training and achievements have paralleled the dawn and meteoric ascent of the Age of the Atom. In the late winter of 1953, some 16 years after he had established his home here and at a time when newspaper ads are actually calling for laymen 'interested in careers in atomic energy,' White is directing a study of the possibilities of a new type high-energy atomic accelerator which if found practicable would be 25 times more powerful than the largest cyclotron now in use.

This cooperative project—financed by a $75,000 contract with the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory and including a study of the feasibility of building a giant accelerator here—is the step beyond Brookhaven's newly dedicated "Cosmotron" that jumped available energies to approximately 2.5 billion electron volts. The 43-year old White and his associates will be investigating the basic design for an accelerator employing a new "strong focusing" principle and opening up approaches to previously unexplored phenomena of atomic nuclei. Such a machine could conceivably accelerate protons to the unheard-of energies of 10-15 billion electron volts.

For White, a native of Claremont, Calif., and a member of the Class of 1931 at the University of California, the transition from Cyclotron to "Cosmotron" and now to "Synchrothron" has been most logical. He wrote his doctoral thesis in the "pioneering days" of Curie, Fermi, Bohr and Meitner. In 1936 he helped design and construct one of the country's first atom-smashers, Princeton University's cyclotron, a machine that was to be re-built twice in four years under his leadership — once immediately after the war and again following the devastating Washington's Birthday fire of 1949.

During World War II, White, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics since 1949 and a consultant to Brookhaven, devoted his efforts to the development of radar, in which American men of science invested tens of thousands of man-years of research. He was a division head in the famed Radiation Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass., served as a special consultant to British scientists and gave over the last two years of the war to airborne radar. The close of hostilities brought the Certificate of Merit—at the direction of the President of the United States.

For his contributions in making Princeton a center for work in high-energy physics; for his broad understanding of the spirit of basic research; for being among the first to insist that the one justification for the development of potential weapons of war is the prevention of their use; he is the Editors' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Vol. VII, No. 52 March 8-14, 1953

Topics of the Town

Headlines of the Week. If Princeton had leather-lunged newsboys roaming the streets, shouting the headlines from late editions of daily papers, these are among the events the town would have been urged to "read all about" in the last few days:

"Mayor Sturges to Run Again—No Opposition Expected;" "Employees in Strike against Nassau Tavern;" "Fire Leaves Family of Six Homeless;" "'Battle of Letters' on Consolidation Continues;" "Fourteen More Fined as Speeding Drive Continues;" "Western Section May Get 17-Acre Park."

Political Action. In the borough, two incumbents seeking re-election, a third ready to retire; in the township, another primary battle in the Republican ranks; in both municipalities, lack of action in the Democratic party.

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, completing his second term and fourth year as head of the borough governing body, is a candidate for re-election. So is John A. Archer, borough council president. Councilman John W. Stalker, however, will not run again.

In Princeton township, where primary battles have been a rule rather than an exception in recent years, Committeeman Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr. will have opposition from Frederick J. Worthington of 7 Southern Way. Manager of the Princeton University Store, Mr. Worthington is president of the Y.M.C.A., president-elect of the Rotary Club and a year ago served as campaign manager of the Community Chest. His statement of candidacy said:

"My decision to run for political office was made after a group of citizens approached me and indicated they felt I could help inject a vitality into the township government that has been lacking in certain areas. Since these citizens demonstrated their faith in me and since I share their concern, I have decided to file for the primary and intend to win it and the election this fall."

Mayor Sturges, who was re-elected after one term without Demo-

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

cratic opposition, may be returned to office in the same fashion in 1953. The Democrats had come forward with no candidate by midweek; might file a slate for council and township committee before the deadline or might let the entire ticket go to the G.O.P. by default. The last day for filing petitions is next Thursday, March 12.

With a week to go, the gubernatorial picture was no clearer than it had been last week. As many as half a dozen Republicans (probably without former mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr.) may go to the starting post in the race to succeed Governor Driscoll. If any of them had a lead over the others, it was probably Representative Clifford Case.

The Democrats' dilemma, meanwhile, increased as the deadline neared. Congressman Charles R. Howell, whose vote-getting ability in a Republican state marked him as their best bet, told TOWN TOPICS that he does not intend to run for governor.

At the county level, a familiar Princeton name was injected into the race for state senator. Arthur S. Lane, captain of the 1933 championship football team who is now Mercer County's assistant prosecutor, is the Republican candidate. The Democrats have yet to nominate a successor to Richard Kafes, out of the picture after his indictment for $78,000 income tax evasion.

Park Proposal Made. Property owners in and near the former Marquand estate have offered to give the borough a 17-acre tract comprising about 60% of the entire area, with the understanding that it be maintained as a public park. The proposed name: The Marquand Arboretum.

Through their spokesman, Edmund S. DeLong of 190 Mercer Street, those interested in the project reported that they have reached a satisfactory arrangement with the present owner of the land, Edward A. Garrigues, Jr., and his agent, Edmund D. Cook. "The offer they have made to enable the transaction to be completed has been most generous," Mr. DeLong said.

To determine whether the municipality and its taxpayers would benefit from such a move, a study of comparative costs will be made by Dr. John F. Sly and James A. Arnold of Princeton Surveys. The gain in ratables from the construction of houses on the estate will be measured against the cost of increased municipal services. Also to be taken into account: removal of 17 acres from the tax map against an estimated annual upkeep for the park of $5,000.

Strike at the Tavern. Nearly 70 employees of the Nassau Tavern, principally bartenders, waiters and housekeepers, went on strike Saturday at midnight, when their one-year contract expired. They report that the walkout closed bar and restaurant facilities in the 100-room hotel, built 15 years ago when Palmer Square was created in the heart of the town's business section.

Representatives of Local 663, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Bartenders and Club Workers Union, have reported a 20% pay increase is sought. They charge that wage levels for corresponding

—Continued on Page 4

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For Man or Maid. Don't let the ruffles in the window of Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau, keep you away if you have a young man. Enough suits to stock Brooks Brothers themselves, all the way from a size two barely out of soakers, up to big boy's grey flannel suits.

Cotton tweed suits up to six, are red - white - and - blue houndstooth, with lined jackets and cotton gabardine shorts, for $10.95. A tomato-red cardigan looks like linen and sports a nautical crest—good for launching a toy sailboat if he's two.

Thomas cotton is fine English stuff that looks like light-weight wool and will keep its body after laundering. It's made into an unusual cardigan, grey background with red, yellow and green stripes. For $13.95.

In another price bracket, we liked a red windowpane check with white background. You get suspender pants and jacket for $9.95, and if he's a dandy for fair, you can have a matching vest, extra.

The older man — crowding first grade — would like a casual jacket in grey or navy solid, houndstooth, light tweed, nubby tweed or camel's hair. Corduroy comes in checks or tattersall.

If grandma wants to buy him something special, steer her to the fine-combed cotton knit T-shirts, some with collar, some without. A set includes short-sleeved cardigan with matching shirt, both in white with stripes of color in the narrow neck and sleeve bands.

A weekend suit for small males has seersucker shorts, lined, that are for swimming or for dress-up, after they are dry. A shirt matches. Some in stripes, some in a Balinese print.

Grandma still there? Show her the silk shantung suit with fitted shorts and jacket, sizes two to four.

A powder blue coat is designed for boy or girl: buttons on either side. It's made for that in-between time when he's neither infant nor child—about 18 months to two years.

Exquisite slips, petti-blouses, pinafores, and even camisole slips are on the distaff side of Lillian Bellows. Fine lace ruffling on pinnies that go from size one. Small ribbon bows, lace straps, some in palest peach, some white, some seafoam green. They can be worn, many of them, under a party dress as slip, over it as pinafore, or by themselves. They are, quite sincerely, the loveliest things we have seen for little girls in a long while. You'll find them irresistible.

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—Continued on Page 8

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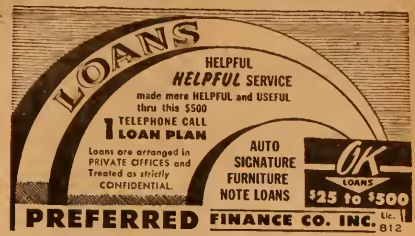

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

jobs are 25 to 30% higher in Trenton.

A bone of contention is a survey on overall Tavern operations to determine where costs can be cut and profits increased. The management has been reported as waiting to write a new contract until such a survey can be made, whereas the union has said that if the contract is renewed, it will make the survey. Picket lines have been established by the employees and other unions are reportedly cooperating by refusing to make deliveries.

Union representatives indicated the strike might last for some time. Meanwhile, the employees were without pay and the Tavern was faced with transfer of the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon to the Nassau Club, the Lions Club weekly dinner to Mary Slee's restaurant; the annual dinner-dance of the Hook and Ladder Company to the Chestnut Street headquarters of Princeton Engine Company No. 1; and the fact that this is Junior Prom weekend at Princeton University.

House Destroyed. A three-story frame house that is nearly a century old was gutted by fire Sunday afternoon. Tenants in the Howe Lane residence were Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Briggs and their four daughters.

Mr. Briggs, foreman of mechanics at the University Garage, reported that he had lighted a grate fire in a portion of the house he had been using as a sign shop. A spark is believed to have set the shingle roof ablaze; a stiff breeze and low water pressure made the task more difficult for Princeton and Kingston fire companies. Neighbors gave the Briggs family temporary shelter.

Letter on Consolidation. Princeton's two governing bodies will meet next week to act upon the petitions requesting a referendum on consolidation which each received last month. When the signatures have been reported as adequate in number and bona fide in nature, the documents will be forwarded to Trenton for formal recognition by the county clerk. Such procedure, estimated to require but a few days' time, will then be followed by appointment of the six-man Joint Consolidation Committee.

Meanwhile, the points which Professor Jean Labatut raised, to which the League of Women Voters replied, with a resultant "minority report" last week from Mrs. Rene Leon, drew this further comment from the treasurer of the Committee for Consolidation:

To the Editors of TOWN TOPICS:

It is quite a testimonial to the quality of the work that went into the Consolidation Report of the League of Women Voters, to find that only one small error has been discovered to date. Prof. Labatut chose to call it a deliberate attempt to deceive. Now, Mrs. Leon refers to it as a list of misrepresentations. I hesitate to predict what it will be called next.

Mrs. Leon's suggestion that regional planning is better than joint planning is undoubtedly correct. However, a brief glance at the record of cooperation between the Planning Boards of the Township and Borough shows that it has been far from adequate. I fail to see, then, how this proves that where two planning boards failed to cooperate, adding three more will simplify the problem.

The meeting by five planning groups, referred to as a step toward regional planning, occurred almost four years ago. If this group is to be used as proof of anything,

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

will someone please state for the record what, if any, concrete action it led to beyond mere words?

As for one final point of record, I wish to appeal to the more vocal of those against consolidation to cease treating the move for consolidation as due solely to the League of Women Voters. Unless we are victims of a very serious type of misrepresentation, there are a good number of men, who have proved their right to this classification, who are and have been predominantly active in this movement.

LOUIS PENSAK

Random Road

Contract to Bowers. The firm of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons won a major contract this week when it was the low bidder for construction of a large steel hangar at Mercer Airport in West Trenton.

Part of a program to improve the airport's facilities, the gable-type hangar will be 200 feet wide and 236 feet long. The Bowers figure of $196,700 was lower than the only other bidder, a construction firm from Philadelphia.

Fashion Show Thursday. McCarter Theatre's stage will take on the appearance of a Parisian street scene next Thursday night, March 12, when the St. Paul's PTA presents its annual Spring Fashion Show. The program will start at 8:15, with a display of the latest in women's and children's wearing apparel and a variety of entertainment to be offered.

Participating merchants include Bailey's, Lillian Bellows, Bert-Ann, The French Shop, Mary Gill, Elise Goupil, The Joan Shop, Mayme Mead, The Junior Shop and The Prep Shop. Accessories to be used in the show will come from Luttmann's Luggage Shop, The Little Hosiery Shop, Ludi and Heereman's Flower Shop. The first 200 women to enter the theatre will receive bottles of Mary Chess perfume from Elise Goupil and Mrs. Peter Miller.

Prizes to be awarded during the evening vary from wearing apparel to gift certificates, a ham and a bottle of champagne. Contributors include Bert-Ann, Bailey's, The French Shop, Mary Gill, Hulit's MacDaid's, Harry Ballot, Langrock's, Brophy's, Lillian Bellows, Toto's, The Prep Shop, Lyons Market, the Wine and Game Shop, Ideal Beauty Salon, Nills, Swinnerton's Service Station, Mayme Mead, Thorne's Drug Store, Elenewski Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and the Trenton Times.

Can You Help? Families moving into the Hageman Homes, the low-income housing project on Clay Street, are in need of household furniture, the Social Service Bureau reports. Many of those taking occupancy have been living with other families and accordingly own very little furniture of their own.

Since the rooms in the new units are not large, small-scale furniture will be most useful. Princetonians who can contribute: a baby crib, bureaus, sofas, end tables, chairs, rugs, lamps or curtains, are asked to call the Bureau (2098) during any week day or Mrs. Margaret Dorman (1305-W) from 2 to 5 on Friday or Saturday morning from 10 to 12. Transportation for all contributions will be provided.

—Continued on Page 6

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Heritage Henredon

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 5

Championships Coming. Princeton Skating Club members will be among those competing in the Philadelphia Area Figure Skating Championships in Baker Rink on March 21. Competitions will be staged morning, afternoon and evening, with the entire program open to the public. Tickets for the championships, first to be staged in Princeton, will be available at the Rink.

William H. Barnes will serve as chairman of the committee planning the event. Assisting him in various capacities will be Dudley E. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Hausdoerffer, James Riley, Miss Helen Saller, Mrs. Frank Hubby, 3d, Mrs. Glenn L. Jepsen, W. Carl Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tibbals, Mrs. Robert Bayer, Frank Goodwin, William Grimditch, Mrs. Ethel S. Brummer, Cornelius T. Morris, Miss Margaretta Cowenhoven and Miss Hildegarde O. Rose.

United States Figure Skating Association tests have been passed by these club members: Ann Kenarney, Hilary Thompson, Kingsley Hubby, Beverly Ward, Lisa Fairman, Ann Lea, Miss Margaretta Cowenhoven, Miss Hildegarde Rose, Mrs. Glenn L. Jepsen, Mrs. Lester Tibbals and Miss Elizabeth Lawall. Serving as judges were Mrs. Thomas C. Atchison, Miss Joan Brummer, Oleg Stroukoff, Miss Marilyn Grace, Mrs. Ethel S. Brummer and William Barnes.

Brokerage Office Opened. Laidlaw & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, have opened a branch office at 90 Nassau Street, the First National Bank Building. Its manager is Watts S. Humphrey, a resident of 65 Cleveland Lane, who was formerly associated with the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Humphrey prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy for Princeton University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he holds a B.S. degree. He has been active for a number of years in the securities field and also served as an adviser to insurance companies and investment trusts. During the last war, he was active with various divisions of the Eighth Air Force and was Chief of Intelligence at the Air Wnr College before being discharged with the rank of colonel.

Dinner - Dance Saturday. Princeton Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co. No. 1 will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday night at the Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 firehouse on Chestnut Street. Raymond Mondone heads the committee, with Vincent Ross as vice-chairman.

Assisting them are Robert J. Anderson, Randolph Applegate, George Callighan, Samuel Davison, Alexander Duthie, Ralph Hulit, Wilbur F. Kerr, Jr., Henry K. Marx, Charles E. Rickett, Jr., George Rollings, Jr., Joseph Rutan, R. H. Schaefer, D. N. Watson, William J. Toole and N. V. Sassman.

Square Dance Nears. Olin V. Mitchell will serve as auctioneer for the box lunch social which will precede the square dance planned for next Saturday night, March 14, by the Township Schools PTA. The program will start at 7 in the high school gym, to be followed by dancing at 8:30.

Mitchell will be assisted in the auctioneering by Dr. Arthur S. Jensen. Others who are aiding with preparation of the event are Mrs. Max Mesner, general chairman; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Marston Morse, Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. J. S. Fish, Mrs. Harold Odell, Mrs. Gordon B. Turner, Mrs. John Donal, Miss Gwendolyn Lennon, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kimberley, Mrs. John McDiarmid, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Dean Montgomery, Mrs. Leon Nergaard and Mrs. Doris Rose.

Fines for Speeding. The borough's radar-controlled drive against speeding continued last week, with tickets handed out to more than a dozen motorists. Publicity within the community is having its effect, however; out-of-town drivers arrested exceed Princetonians by a margin of 3 to 1.

Those fined from this community

— Continued on Page 7

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Fancy Mushrooms . . . . . 39c lb.
Florida Juice Oranges . . . . 29c doz.
Fresh Fancy Cauliflower . . . 29c head
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FOUR GENERATIONS OF ERDMAN FAMILY AT FIRST CHURCH BAPTISMAL CEREMONY

Alan Richards Photo

Richard Erdman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, 3d (left) is baptised by his great-grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. is the second from right. This unusual four-generation picture symbolizes the community's long use of the First Church and its plans for the future in the form of a $200,000 building fund.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

were Theodore Alexander, 414 Alexander Street; Mrs. Gloria Stark, Cherry Valley Road; Mrs. Louise M. Hiden, Princeton-Kingston Road; and Frank J. Telese, 14 Oakland Road.

Aid for Children. The Princeton Friends of the Nephrosis Foundation, a group organized to aid child health, is making final plans for a fund-raising campaign to be held here from March 23 to 27. The Nephrosis Foundation was formed to assist parents of nephrotic children and to conduct research on nephrosis, a severe kidney disease with a high mortality among young children.

Formed in Philadelphia less than two years ago, the Nephrosis Foundation is now represented in eight states and has a membership of several thousand. Medical advisers to the Princeton Group are Dr. Jeanette Munro and Dr. Robert Lewis. Additional information on the foundation's activities may

—Continued on Page 9

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Ferdhook Lima Beans	2 pkgs. 53c
Broccoli Spears	2 pkgs. 53c
Squash	2 pkgs. 35c
Bonnie Steaks	pkg. 53c

FRESH MEATS
AND POULTRY

Shoulder Veal Roast (Boneless)	lb. 79c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 65c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Oriole Sliced Bacon	lb. 55c
Swift's Premium Frankfurters	lb. 51c
Smoked Beef Tongues	lb. 59c
Smoked Hams (Swift's or Rath)	Shank End, lb. 59c Butt End, lb. 65c
Frying Chickens (3 to 3½ lbs.)	lb. 39c
Legs of Lamb (Swift's Premium) Half or Whole)	lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Crisco	lb. 31c
Renuzit (French Dry Cleaner)	gal. $1.29
Breeze	lge. pkg. 30c
Electrasol (For Your Dish Washer)	pkg. 39c
Prune Juice (Royal Scarlet)	qt. 31c
Yellow Cheese (Get-Acquainted Offer)	2 lbs. 89c
Jenny Mops	each $1.29
Fig Bars (lge pkg.) (Saltines Free)	41c
Instant Coffee (White Rose)	jar 49c
Jubilee Kitchen Wax (Johnson's)	pt. 69c

FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS

Celery Hearts	bunch 19c
Grapefruit (Pink and Seedless)	3 for 29c
Calif. Carrots	2 bun. 29c
Cooking or Baking Apples	2 lbs. 29c
Temple Oranges	doz. 69c
Cucumbers	lb. 19c
Canadian Turnips	3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes (Maine)	5 lbs. 35c
Tomatoes	cello. pkg. 29c
Cocoanuts (lge.)	each 19c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

smocking that's quite unique, and embroidery so fine it looks like braid. For $14.95 not bad for all that microscopic work.

An older girl—size 7 to 14—would feel so grown-up in a grey suit lined with red; red velvet under its collar and pocket flaps. Lots of toppers in this size range: wool checks, solids, some crested and punctuated with gold buttons.

Get your pre-teener a silk faille duster for $12.95, or a poodle topper line with taffeta. She couldn't be happier.

Iron at Esse. Nobody takes up ironing as a hobby. But if you must iron, you might as well do it in comfort and style. Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, can help you along by selling you something called a Rid-Jid ironing board.

It's adjustable, so you can sit or stand, and should you decide to sit, you'll find plenty of room for your knee. This thing has an open mesh metal top (for cooler ironing, it says) and shiny solid chrome legs. Non-slip plastic feet hold it steady. You pay $12.95 for this Cadillac, but it will last as long as you're a housewife.

Some Englishmen has sent over a Son-A-Chrome teapot. We thought Englishmen would revile the crown before they'd make tea in a metal pot, but there it is, shiny and light. Has a built-in strainer, too, which you don't often find. For $2.98, in four or six-cup size.

A Magic Leaf, laid in your soapy dishwater, will clean your silverware while you wash. Wash the silverware, that is. And Johnson's Jubilee kitchen wax will sharp up your refrigerator, washing machine or stove. It will even remove the yellow film that disfigures white kitchen cabinets. Try a pint for 75 cents.

No Lost Weekend. If there is a feathered member of your family, you have probably worn your friends thin getting them to feed him when you go away weekends. Why not ask your neighbors to buy you a gadget at the Pet Shop, 6 Chambers? It's a set—one for food, one for water—of plastic feeders that funnel out enough food to keep a bird fed and watered for two or three days. Costs $2.50 a pair, or $1.35 separately.

If your fastidious kitty uses Kitty Litter, get her a set of six disposable boxes for $1.98. Four inches deep, 14 inches long. When they've served their purpose—and each one lasts quite a while—burn them up and save yourself an unpleasant job.

Read and Ponder. Reading during Lent often takes a serious turn. For some thoughtful Lenten study, turn to Dr. John A. Mackay's "God's Order," at the Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West.

The president of the Seminary has expanded the Croall series of lectures he gave at New College, Edinburgh University in 1948, and this book is the result. Its theme is Paul's Ephesian Letter in its relation to the present.

J. B. Phillips, an English clergyman, has produced "The Gospels," translated into modern English. Notes before each chapter give you some dates, information about authorship, and so on. The book has a light format, and is slender enough to carry around.

If your tastes are secular, but still sober, you could at least look at the collected works of Lincoln—nine volumes worth—put out by Rutgers and including almost everything Lincoln ever wrote. Nice little birthday gift.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

be obtained from Mrs. David Saunders, Cold Soil Road, R.D. 2.

Honored for Long Service. Thirteen staff members at the Educational Testing Service were honored at a dinner ar the Princeton Inn last week for long service to ETS and its predecessor, the College Entrance Examination Board. Dr. Heary Chauncey, ETS president, presented each with a gift in appreciation of the years of service rendered (totalling 212 among them.)

Mrs. Ethel Kaveney, 15 Murray Place; Mrs. William Taylor, Philadelphia; and Miss Eleanor Quinn, 10 Bayard Lane, have each completed more than a quarter-century with the organization. Others honored, all for a decade of service or more, were Miss Alice Willis, Cranbury; Mrs. Marjorie Baker, R.D. 2; Miss Mary Marsh, 7 Chambers Terrace; Mrs. Ralph Plumlee, Hopewell; Mrs. Ralph Sharp, 95 Snowden Lane; Mrs. Edward Bamman, 16 Rollingmead; Dr. Norman Frederiksen, 163 Hamilton Avenue; Dr. Harold Gulliksen, 12 Aiken Avenue; Dr. Edith Huddleston, 10 Bayard Lane; Miss Elizabeth MacLaren, 16 Boudinot Street.

PCD Alumni Plan Dance. Invitations have been mailed for a square dance to be given Friday, March 20, by the Princeton Country Day School Alumni Association. It will be held in the school gymnasium, with proceeds benefitting the association's scholarship fund.

Jim Tempest will serve as the caller, and bar refreshments will be available. Members of the committee include James C. Sayea, Thomas S. Godolphin, Herbert Davison, Samuel Tattersall, Richard Baker, Wolcott N. Baker, James Sloane, Frank Gorman and Donald C. Stuart, Jr.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foy, 16 Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gault, Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Doten, R.D. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sternberg, 167 Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Kirby, 220-D Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Hara, 2 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, 224 King Street.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gertel, 413-B Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Milburn, 81 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William C. S. Remsen, Princeton Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howe, Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaway, 219-A King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambe, 120 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, 60 Harriet Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Scott, Rosedale Road.

The Business and Professional Womens Club will meet Monday night at 8 at Avalon and will participate in a radio and television poll to determine members' preferences in entertainment. The program has been arranged by Miss Dorothea Wein, assisted by Mrs. Jean Martin, Mrs. Alice Pierre, Miss Sadie Stryker, Mrs. Katherine Mahan and Mrs. Frances Woolman.

Miss Mary E. Chase, executive vice-president of the Central Jersey Wellesley Club, will speak to members and guests at dinner meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Gorman of Hodge Road. That afternoon, she will interview prospective Wellesley students at the home of Mrs. Lucille Stafford of Cleveland Lane.

Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F., will confer the second degree Thursday on a group of candidates from this district, while next Thursday, the third degree will be conferred on Dr. Nathan Kasrel. A banquet is being planned for March 20 at the Old Heights Inn by a committee consisting of Norman Douglas, Samuel Simpson, John Stewart and Ernest Booth. James H. Cooper will be in charge of the roast beef dinner at the lodge rooms on March 25.

St. Paul's Parish will hold its second annual St. Patrick's party from 8:15 to 11:30 on the night of Tues-

—Continued on Page 10

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Obituaries

Mrs. Florence T. Arnold, 85, wife of Joseph M. Arnold, died March 1 at her home, 15 Wiggins Street. Born in Easton, Pa., she had been a resident of Princeton since 1899. In addition to her husband, former Mercer County superintendent of schools, she leaves two daughters and a sister. A service was held Wednesday at the Mather Funeral Home, with burial in Thompson Memorial Cemetery, New Hope, Pa.

Mrs. Anna H. Cox, 63, widow of Fred N. Cox died February 25 at the home of her son, Nelson F. Cox, of Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck. She is also survived by her mother, six sisters, a brother and two grandchildren. The funeral was held at the A. S. Cole Home in Cranbury, with interment in Penns Neck Cemetery.

George Jorden, 75, of 8 Berrien Court, died February 26 in Princeton Hospital. Husband of Mrs. Clara Jorden, he is also survived by a son, a daughter, two sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held at the Mount Pisgah AME Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Mae Macon, wife of Pleasant Macon, of 151 John Street, died March 1. She also leaves a daughter, a brother and four grandchildren. A service was held in the First Baptist Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

day, March 17. All members of the parish are invited to attend without charge and dance to music by Bernie Olbry's Orchestra. Representatives of all groups within the parish will arrange decorations with an Irish motif and provide refreshments.

Solicitors for the Red Cross drive in Rocky Hill, working under the direction of Mrs. Louis Gurisie, are Mrs. Edwin Bogert, Mrs. I. Morgan Lewis, Miss Louise Scasserra, Mrs. Andrew Querec and Miss Grace Gurisie.

Men's, women's and children's clothing is wanted by the Princeton Service League for its spring drive to aid needy families in this area. Mrs. Howard White, committee chairman, has asked that all contributions be marked with sizes and left at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street, before March 20. The clothing should be identified for use by the Service League.

A joint meeting of the Princeton Jewish Center and Hadassah will be held Sunday at 7:30. Coffee and dessert will be served, to be followed by a talk on "Yiddish Literature" by Irving Howe.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 1. Following coffee and dessert, for which there will be no charge, Dr. W. Stanley Rycroft, an authority on Latin America, will speak on "Taking the Gospel to the Andean Indians."

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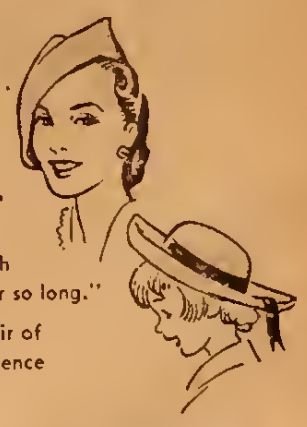

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One to two years' experience desired. Five-day week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Company benefits included. Apply Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment.

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FOR SALE: Upright player piano in good condition. Call Lawrenceville 62-R-2.

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WANTED: Messenger boy, must be 16 or 17 with working papers, or older. Hours 8 to 4:30; 85c an hour to start, chance for advancement. Apply Western Union, 20 Nassau St.

WANTED. Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator, 35 hours a week, salary $50 a week to start. Write Box G-2, Town Topics.

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WANTED TO RENT: Garage parking space in vicinity of Bank Street. Tel. 1-0578-R after 6:30 p.m.

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LOST. Small, brown, short-haired puppy, female. Last seen Monday, March 2, near Nassau Street School. Reward. Call Mrs. Wentworth, 42 Linden Lane, tel. 3262.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 6th

2:00-5:00 p.m.: Telephone Social Service Bureau (2098), or 1305-W, if you have used furniture to give to families moving into new low-income housing project on Clay Street Saturday hours: 10:00 a.m.-Noon.
8:00 p.m. University Band Concert, Richard Franko Goldman conducting; McCarter Theatre.
Weekly Religious Service; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Saturday, March 7th

2:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.
4:00 p.m. Eastern League Swimming, Princeton vs. Army; Dillon Gymnasium.
4:30 p.m. Hockey: Princeton 1956 vs. Brown 1956, Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m. Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. University Concert, Series I, Number 4. Claudio Arrau, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, March 8th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:45 a.m. "The Temptation to Excellence." Rev. Dr. Frederick Griffin; Unitarian Fellowship, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m.: "In God Is Our Trust," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Christianity the Mightiest Force in Our Century." Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer, Mr. Robert Hybel; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Lenten Ideal," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Good Shepherd," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; University Chapel.
"Don't Let Yourself Be Shackled by the Law," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Women's Day Program; Address by Dr. Irma L. Moore of New York; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:30 p.m.: Pardee Hall Concert; Yfrah Neaman, Violinist, and Howard Ferguson, Pianist. Graduate College.
7:00 p.m. Weekly Meeting, Ethical Vegetarians, 202 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m. Lenten Evening and Address, Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m. Sermon, Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
"Continuing in the Search of Reality," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"What of Salvation Before Christ?" Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church.
Women's Day Program; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m. Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 9th

4:45 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton 1956 vs. Columbia, Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m. Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Gymnasium.
Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 10th

8:00 p.m. Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 11th

6:30 p.m. "How to Read the Bible," Rev. Mr. Charles K. Norvelle; Lenten Supper; Second Presbyterian Church.
7:45 p.m. "Power with Noble Purpose," Rev. Mr. J. Courtney Hayward, State Street Methodist Church, Trenton; Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Jesus on Trial Before the High Priest," Rev. Mr. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Lenten Devotional Service, Affirmation," Dean Edwards H. Roberts, Princeton Theological Seminary, First Presbyterian Church.
Final Lecture in Series of Four, "Economics and Administration in the Under-Developed World." Sir Theodore Gregory, British economist; 46 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Worship, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Ernest Robinson; First Baptist Church.
Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Thursday, March 12th

Deadline for Filing Nominating Petitions for Local, County and State Offices.
8:15 p.m. Spring Fashion Show sponsored by St. Paul's P.T.A., McCarter Theatre.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Claudio Arrau will give a piano concert this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter, concluding Series One of the Princeton University Concerts. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and at the box office Saturday evening.

Mr. Arrau, who is known all over the world for his mastery of style and technique, will play the Fantasy in D minor, K. 397, by Mozart; Fantasy in C, Opus 17, by Schumann; and Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, Opus 81, ("Les Adieux") and Sonata in F. minor, Opus 57 ("Apassionata").

MURRAY THEATRE

Shakespeare's "Othello" will be performed nightly, except Sunday, through next Saturday, March 14, in the Murray Theatre on the University campus. Tickets for the Theatre Intime production are available at the University Store (tel. 3333) and at night at the Intime office (tel. 3539).

Paul Zimskind '53 in the title role, Peggy Kalmar Allison as Desdemona, and Daniel Seltzer '54 as Iago head the cast. One of the biggest productions in the organization's history, the tragedy is under the direction of Charles H. Schultz '54 and Mr. Seltzer. Special music for the production has been written by Malcolm C. Peyton '54.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Reaction to the showing of "Bwana Devil," the first feature-length film in 3-Dimension, ranged from howls about the poor quality of the picture to amazement at the possibilities of the new medium. The distributors obviously took a Grade C picture which nobody had dared show, and cashed in on their gamble.

Many persons complained of eye strain, which occurs when the polaroid glasses are not put on straight and the viewers are not sitting straight in their seats. The Playhouse also encountered mechanical troubles which forced cancellation of one performance at the start of the run.

The difficulties stemmed from a faulty machine which lagged, thereby destroying the synchronization of the double images. Installation of the special machinery also made necessary cancellation of a matinee two days before the 3-D film opened.

Hans Christian Andersen (Thurs.-Tues.) is a fanciful account of the life of the famed story-teller and embodies his idea of bringing happiness and entertainment to the world. Danny Kaye, although por-

—Continued on Page 14

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

– Continued from Page 13

Playing the Danish master as something less than a half-wit, gives a warm and inimitable performance.

Charming ballet scenes are danced by the French ballerina, Jeanmaire, and the music and Technicolor add up to a film of tremendous appeal. Completing a week's run, at advanced prices.

I Confess (Wed.-Sat.) bears most of the Alfred Hitchcock "trademarks: a taut and straightforward story, keen direction and suspense. The story concerns a Quebec priest who is implicated in a murder by circumstantial evidence, and winds up with an exciting chase after the real villain. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter and Karl Malden are the principals.

THE GARDEN

The Clown (Fri.-Sat.) is an earnest but not too successful attempt by Red Skelton to fill a tragi-comedy role. The story is standard: once-great clown hits skid row, makes comeback because of faith of his admirers, in this case his son (played by Tim Considine). Too few laughs and too much maudlin sentimentality.

Cleopatra (Mon.-Tues.) was made in 1934 by the daddy of the spectacle makers, Cecil B. DeMille. Claudette Colbert is featured as the Egyptian queen and takes an eye-filling part in the enormously corny out action-filled goings on.

I Know Where I'm Going (Wed.-Thurs.) is one of the all-time triumphs of the British movie industry. The producers combine a first-rate story and imaginative use of the film medium, particularly in scenes shot in the wild Hebrides Islands off Scotland. Wendy Hiller and Roger Livesy are excellent as the leads.

The Man Behind the Gun (Fri.-Sat.) is Randolph Scott, intriguing and counter-intriguing with great difficulty in post-Civil War California. As in ever other Western of this sort, the hero is delayed by jealousy, gun brawls, general villainy and romance.

Music Notes. The Princeton University Band, under the direction of Richard Franko Goldman, will give a concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. The program will include works by Prokofiev, Berlioz, Vaughan Williams, Holst and Mehul, as well as medleys of Princeton songs. Tickets at the University Store and at the door.

Yfrah Neaman, violinist, and Howard Ferguson, composer-pianist, will play a program of contemporary British music on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Proctor Hall of the Westminster College. The recital, which is open to the public without charge, will include sonatas by Edmund Rubbra, Arnold Cooke, Rayner Fricker and Mr. Ferguson.

Tom Glazer, who gave a ballad recital here a year ago, will return to give a program of traditional English and Scotch ballads as well as American folk songs on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 50 McCosh Hall on the University campus. Tickets at the University Store and at the door.

The University's Department of Music will present a concert by Manfred Clynes next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Hall. Mr. Clynes, who is studying here, will play the difficult and rarely heard "Goldberg Variations" by Bach. The concert is open to the public without charge.

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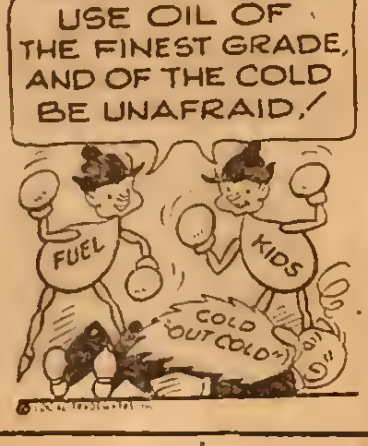

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HIS GOALS DECISIVE

Captain Hank Bothfeld's four goals and an assist spelled defeat for Yale and Brown last week.

Sports in Princeton

Playoff Possibilities. Princeton may be involved in one playoff next week and could be the site of another. There is a possibility that the Tiger hockey team will finish the regular season in a tie with Yale; if so, Playland in Rye, N. Y., may be selected as the neutral spot for the game to decide the Pentagonal League championship. The date may be Monday, or later in the week if an exhibition contest the Elis have scheduled with Dartmouth cannot be shifted.

The Eastern Basketball League can also finish in a deadlock between Penn and Columbia, if the winner of last Wednesday night's game is beaten in one of its remaining engagements. Should these teams finish with identical 9-3 marks, Dillon Gym may be the scene of the playoff. Wednesday night is a logical time, since the Lions will be here Monday to play Princeton and the Ivy League winner will enter the N.C.A.A. tournament in Chicago on Friday.

Skaters Turn Hot. Hopes are, of course, that the hockey team can ride through to the title it hasn't won in a dozen years without the necessity of going into a playoff. Regardless of the outcome of the game with Harvard at Boston Wednesday, it can do so if it trims Dartmouth Saturday and the Crimson repeats last week's 5-2 thumping of Yale.

The Tigers have reached their current pinnacle despite a series of injuries that has resulted in constant shuffling of the first and second lines and the defensive assignments. Bill Gall and Derek Price both missed last week's game with Brown; Tom Davis is badly hobbled by a pulled tendon in his ankle.

Offsetting the lack of familiarity with one another's style is a slam-bang style of play that is typical of Princeton hockey at its best. It brought the team from behind at New Haven last week for its first victory there since before the war. On Saturday, it sent the Tigers off to a 2-0 lead and, after Brown's high-powered offense had tied it up, served to break the deadlock in clear-cut fashion. The 4-2 triumph gave Princeton its first pair of victories over the Providence skaters in one season.

Captain Hank Bothfeld has provided the spark that brought the team back from virtual elimination after its loss here to Yale. Another triumph for the Blue would have turned the trick, but his pair of goals in each of the last two games meant the difference between victory and defeat.

The make-shift line of Bothfeld, Jinx Cleaves and Pete Gall has been far and away the hottest combine in the circuit. In the last three games, this trio has accounted for seven goals and eight assists, a blistering attack that has given opposing goalies steady trouble.

Bothfeld's first goal last Saturday, set up by Cleaves and Gall,

—Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15

was a picture play that sent him in alone on goalie Dave Halvorsen. He faked Halvorsen out of position and flicked the puck into the nets to give the Orange and Black the advantage at 7:54.

Sophomore Pete Millard, skating with sophomore George Hackl (of 251 Bayard Lane) and senior Bill Bancroft, got the first of his two goals at 9:55. Dick Court was in the penalty box at the time—the first of four such occasions—but the newly-formed second line went on the attack, Millard's partially-screened shot sliding between Halvorsen's legs.

Brown got one back in a hurry when Dan Keefe, the league's leading scorer, beat Blair Torrey from a dozen feet out and then added another at 14:06 of round two. Eight minutes of the third frame had gone by before Cleaves flipped a backhand pass to Bothfeld, the Tiger captain scoring on a quick thrust into the righthand corner of the cage. Millard's second goal at 17:02, which he nearly followed into the cords himself, was all the insurance the Tigers needed.

Blair Torrey again gave a spectacular performance, kicking out 27 shots to the 18 saves with which Halvorsen was credited. The combination of the attack that Bothfeld has generated and the average of less than two goals a game that the Tiger netminder compiled in the first six league contests may be the one-two punch that will do the trick.

Dartmouth will end the regular season in Baker Rink Saturday at 2. Torrey shut them out in the first game between the two teams, winning 4-0 at Hanover a month ago.

The Indians have only a single triumph in league play, having topped Brown when the Bruins were short their regular goalie. But with the pressure off them and on the Tigers, they are in a position to make a good game out of the proceedings.

Quintet on the Skids. Princeton's basketball team went through one of the worst weeks a Tiger quintet has experienced since the war. Cellar-dwelling Harvard, Penn and Yale (which has been beaten 14 times this season) all took the measure of the Orange and Black.

The Quakers hit for 29 points in the first ten minutes and 55 percent of their shots in the first half at the Palestra. Ernie Beck, named this week to the Associated Press All-American team, connected for 23 points in the first 20 minutes to break the game wide open. Captain Fred Tritschler hit his high point for the year with 26 but defensively, the team was again unimpressive.

Yale topped the Tigers at New Haven Saturday night, coming from behind in the final period despite the major handicap placed on a trailing team by the three-minute rule. Princeton had a seven-point lead with a little more than two minutes left but could not score again, while yielding ten to the home forces.

The 67-64 final was Princeton's seventh defeat in league competition and put it squarely in sixth place. A year ago, the 1952 quintet had just moved into the top spot on the ladder.

Rutgers last Wednesday night, Dartmouth at 8 Saturday and Columbia at 8 Monday round out the Tigers' schedule. A victory over Dartmouth may be necessary to keep them from sliding all the way from first to last place in a single season.

Short Notes. Jimmy Reed's wrestlers romped over Yale Saturday, losing only one bout and drawing in another to win by 26-7. The triumph gave them the Big Three title and left them unbeaten in six contests, although powerful Lehigh is calculated to end the string at Bethlehem this weekend.

Tucker Gordon gained a fall in the 137-lb. bout, Carlton MacDonald added another five points when his opponent defaulted and Brad Glass pinned the Yale heavyweight with his usual dispatch. The Eastern college titleholder in the unlimited division may, however, have brought his athletic career at Princeton to a close. The deadline on his thesis is likely to free mile relay teams. He took the mile and two-mile runs both times and added a half-mile in the relay that was as low as 1:56.2.

Princeton High School's basketball team nearly topped the powerful Lawrenceville quintet last week before succumbing 57-55. The Little Tigers rallied strongly in the fourth period to give the Lawrentians a major scare but could not quite catch them.

Saturday saw Coach Joe Drulis' forces gain revenge for an early-season beating by Hightstown, Although Captain Dick Lanahan was out of action through illness, the Little Tigers thumped the visitors, 60-38. Bob Stewart, Bob Montgomery and Larry Fitzgerald paced the attack in the high school's fifth victory against a dozen defeats.

Hun School ran into further difficulty in the final two games on its schedule. Friends Central of Philadelphia set back the Edgertoune five, 63-41, and Peddie won at Hightstown Saturday, 77-32. Jim Campbell and Russ Summers were in double figures for the first game and Pat Tidey for the second, but the Hun defense could not cope with its opponents superior man power.

The Red and Black will defend its prep school title, which it won last season in tournament play, but is expected to have trouble repeating. The current season's record was 3 and 12.

Sectional championships sponsored by the National Rifle Association are now being held at the Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. H. Clifford Allen is the club president.

Rifle matches are being held the first three Sundays in March, with pistol championships to be staged March 22 and 29. Revolvers or automatic pistols of .22 calibre may be used by competitors.

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Princeton to a close. The decline on his thesis is likely to force him to stay out of the intercollegiates here next weekend.

The swimming team became Yale's 99th consecutive victim in a streak that began during the last war. The Blue won, 57-27, taking all the first places until it entered a reserve quartet in the 400-yard relay, which went to Princeton. Earlier in the week, the team had topped Cornell, and now has a good 7-2 mark. Army, coming here Saturday afternoon at 4, will be the team's last opponent of the season, with a victory assuring the Tigers of finishing third in the league.

Yale's streak, incidentally, is not quite as impressive as it would be if the Elis met teams outside the East. There are always one or two Big Ten colleges which could give the Blue all the competition it needs, but they do not show up on the Yale schedule.

Princeton's track team topped Penn and Columbia in the Polar Bear meet at Lawrenceville last week and finished ahead of Harvard in the Big Three affair at New Haven. However, Yale took the Tigers' measure there by ten points.

Toby Maxwell won four individual events in the meets and ran a leg on both the winning two-

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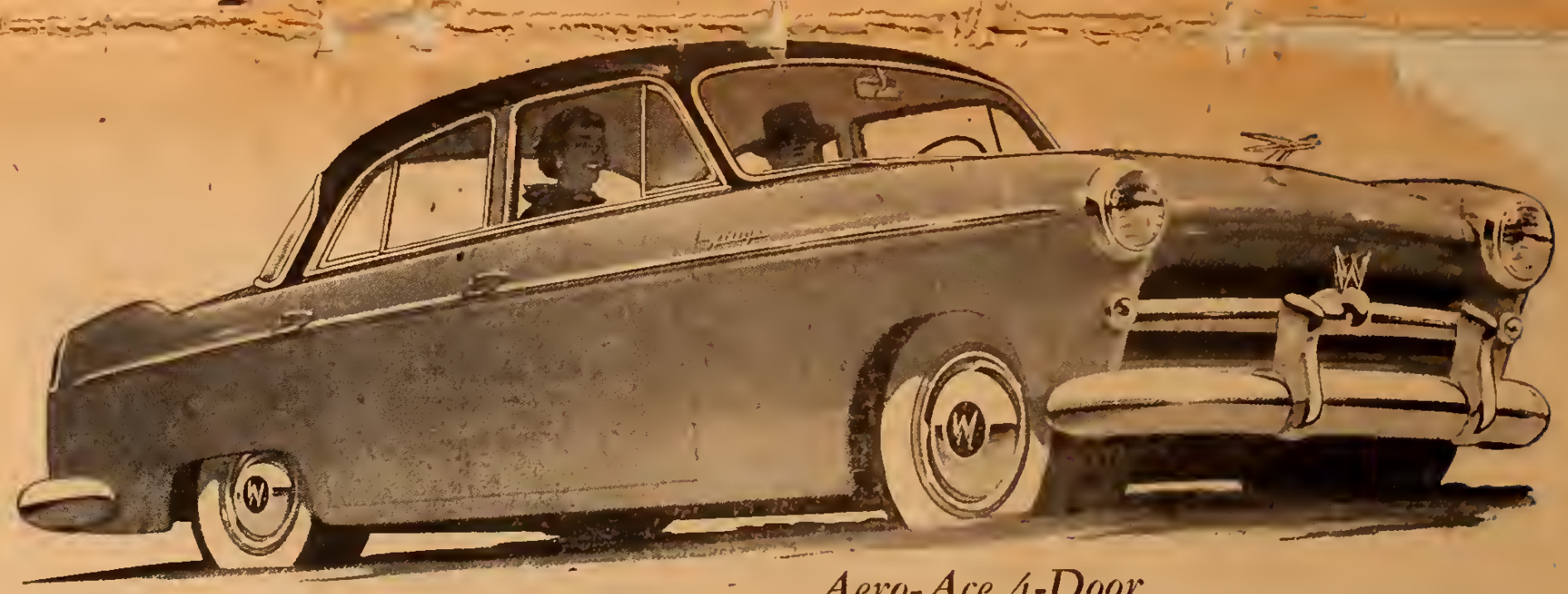

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